# **OVERLAND TO** CALIFORNIA.

Notes From a Journal Kept by Mrs Francis H. Sawyer in a Journev Across the Plains.

MAY 9 TO AUGUST 17, 1852.

Revised and Compiled for the Entertainment of the Readers of the Breckenridge News.

July 18.—Sabbath day. I have not been feeling well for several days. I have taken cold. My chest is sore and it pains me very much. I am taking medicine for it, and think that I will

and up this river for two hundred miles, so you see it is bound to be a costly drink.

We had more mosquitoes to-night, more than we had ever caught up with before. We drive off the read to the seed of the seed

I am getting a little tired of this wearisome trip and am very anxions to get through, but I intend to take it patiently as it comes, for I know that it will not be very long now till we reach California. My husband has a very bad soar mouth and throat and he suffered with them very much last right. Bake Hall is the only gne of our party who has not been sick on the trip, nor have I ever seen him mad or out of humor. When others are angry and fretted, the soothing balm of his good humor and ready by the southing halm of his good humor and ready by the southing halm of his good humor and ready by the humor had been been seen to bothered much by mosquitoes of nights now.

Mr Sawyer shot some sage chickens his afternoon and we had them for supper. Mr. Sawyer ate heartily and says this afternoon and we had them for supper. Mr. Sawyer ate heartily and says this afternoon and we had them for supper. Mr. Sawyer ate heartily and says this afternoon and we had them for supper. Mr. Sawyer ate heartily and says this afternoon and we had then for supper. Mr. Sawyer ate heartily and says this afternoon and we had then for supper. Mr. Sawyer ate heartily and says this service of the says the same traveled twenty mile at time to the Sorth side and we will travel on Distance traveled twenty mile at time to the Sorth side of the river than it was on the other.

We had a nice shower of rain this af-

in pairs me very much. I may taking medicine for it, and think that I will soon be better.

We came to Mary's river, or Humbott, as some call it, to-day. All the emigrants dread this river, but we found that it will be the common that it was a some call it, to-day. All the emigrants dread this river, but we found the common that it was a some call it, to-day. All the emigrants dread this river, but we found the common that it was a some call it, to-day. All the emigrants dread this river, but we found the common that it was a some call it, to-day. All the emigrants dread this river, but we found the common that it was a some call it, to-day. All the emigrants dread this river, but we found the common that it was a some call the common that it was a some call it w



## ORIENTAL NEWS.

Rev. Crocker Writes Another Inter esting Letter from the Land of Opium Smokers.

Dresses in Native Costume and Lives in Native Houses with Modern Furniture.

Sends Greeting to the Irvington Brethren and Asks for Their Prayers.

GETTING TO HIS WORK.

CHETORO, NORTH CHINA, Dec. 20, 1850, a Poear Brethren, I sent you a letter from Shanghai, but as I have now come few more lines. We arrived at Checko, a little more than a week ago and after five day's travel find ourselves here in Pingta, 150 miles inland from Chefoo. Here we find Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, Bro. and Mrs. Beagire, Miss Fannie Knight and Bro. and Mrs. Beagire, Miss Fannie Knight and Bro. and Mrs. Property of the sent of th

drivers yelled, we tried to halance ourselves on the top of a big load and on we go. Herring sung "speed away" but the test of ns did not. All at once seme one said "what's the matter?" Royal was picking himself up off the hard ground nearly dead. The donkey had dicided to lighten his load, twas too sudden for fall before the trip was over, except Bleck. At night we put up at a Chinese inn. A Chinese inn is a place where you can find a room, a place where you can find a room, a place where you can find a colon, a find a support of the sund on the sund of the sund

### Tennyson on Spring.

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We have the word of Alford Tennyson for it that in the spring the young man's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love. It is singular that the great laureate omitted to mention the fact that it is in the spring the spring the spring of the spring that the spring the spring that the spring the spring that the sp

### WEBSTER.

J. R. Mays has sowed a lot of oat:

man is always behind time?
Miss Lula Coleman was the
Miss Annie Jordan last week.
Mrs. Mary and Mollie Adkiss
to Irvington trading Saturday.
Dr. Bell Kurtz, of Hardin co
visiting in this neighborhood.

The farmers are plowing and making reperations for a large crop this year. Spring is coming and Jim Kurtz can hingle his hair and no danger of taking

shingle his hair and no danger of taking cold.

Mrs. Lizzie Kendall, of Lonisville, is visiting her father and sister, who are very sick.

Miss Besies Mays, who has been visiting her parents the past two months, has returned to Cloverport.

Henry K, did you go off in a trance Saturday and did it last until the 10 o'clock train came Monday.

Miss Besies and Henry Mays attended church at Clifton Sunday and took din-raw with Miss Cloid Daradorff. Look out Wathen.

Axtel, we haven't brass enough to ask the girls, and leap year comes but every four years and how can we get them to say year.

Siroco, If you will send us a lot of mars-

say yes?
Sirocco, If you will send us a lot of marriageable girls that will say yes, we will farnish you are are loud of eggs to set your batchelors on.
Mr. Thomas Dooley is improving the looks of his house and farm very much. The little widow down toward Clifton had better look out.

had better look out.
V. G. Babbage was in Webster Wednesday shaking hands and looking after
his intrest for County Judge, and he
knows just how to do it too.
Abe Skillman, Forrest Claycomb and
Charile Coleman have retired from
society and gone to Lous Corner to keepbachelor's hall and to take charge of
Charile's mustache. Adress 214.

Limust be a good article that will induce a man to go forty miles to get it.
Mr. E. R. Swetnam, of Fairfax Station,
Va., says: a party came forty miles to,
this store for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a party came forty miles to kemedy in a great favorite in this vicinity, he says "and has performed some wonderful curses heye." It is intended whooping Cough. For sale by A. R.
Fisher, Cloverport, Ky. and Kincheloc,
Meador & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

### HITE'S RUN

### ROSETTA.

Gardening is being talked about. Mr. "Kit" Martin was in Rosetta Mon-

Occassionally a drummer calls in town.
Will Poole was the last.

C. W. Kasey is building an addition to his dwelling. Rosetta is looming up. Mr. Charlie Anderson and Frank Smith took the prisoners to Hardins-burg.

Everybody is rejoiced at getting ail. We do not feel quite so re

Alfred Taylor is having a cistern dug. umber is also being hauled for a kitchen and meat house.

Mr. Wheatley from Big Spring passes
this way frequently. Query—What at
traction is down the road?

Cal Basham says they need not put aim on the jury if they don't want to uffer the full extent of the law.

W. L. Turpin and brother have beer isiting Mr. Jeff Turpin for the last few ays. They returned to Jefferson county

People are getting tired of the little thieving that is being carried on so skill-fully in this neighborhood. Every thief caught will be tried and convicted from

Miss Fonza Sipes, who has been stayling at her uncle, Curran Kasey's, in order to attend school, will since the school
has closed, make her home with Mr.
Frank Smith.

G. T. Mercer, who took the contract for
the bridge on the Baltimore turnpike,
has about completed it. It will be ready
for the public passing by the time these
times reach the Nws.

The youngsters are talking something
of storning Dent and Herbert Head in
their bachelor quarters one day next
week and then, James Thomas Mitcham
look out. Your time next.
Herbert Head has named his volin

Mr. Priest. It has been gone three weeks.

Jim Mitcham carries a cotton bisenit in his pocket to show the girls how well he can cook. He tells them if they can't cook as well as that they are no go for him. This is a secret girls, don't tell Jim. Jr. M. S. Allen, one of Rosetta's old citizens, now residing in Pitt's Point, is alking strongly of moving back here. He says this is more like home than any place yet to him. Come on, Dector, we would like to call you neighbor again.

Mr. Rice Carthon closed his sehool some two weeks ago expecting to start immediately for Upton to attend shc ol. He took the mumps and did not get off until Saturdus, Hice is a very deserving young man and we wish him the greatest

uccess. Monroe Tucker and Alex Snelling rere tried by a called Magistrate's court this place Monday for stealing a hatch-t from Will Bush, and sentenced to the ock pile for one year. Perhaps a few nore such severe penalties as that would

Clergymen, lawyers, public speakers, singers, and actors, all recognize the virtues of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of our most eminent public men says: "It is the best remedy that can be procured for all affections of the vocal organs, throat lungs."

### Notice to Stockmen

The new revenue law requires license of all kinds to be taken out before the season or term of service begins, otherwise the law directs that twenty per cent additional be collected on the license. Thinking that the above would be of interest to you, I offer the statement.

Respectfully,

J. E. MoxAuch, Clerk.

Three days is a very short time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Poursevick, Illian to the bright and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day and would insist on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at once." So cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverort, Ky. and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardlasburg, Ky.

# 50,000 All Taylor's is the place for parlorties. FRUIT TREES

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W. S. Ashby, CLOVERPORT, KY.

### BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1894.

Jno. D. & V. G. Rabbago, Editors and Propriet're

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### FOR COUNTY CLERK.

WE are authorized to announce JOHN D.
BEELER as a candidate for County Court'
Cierk, subject to the action of the Democratic FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

W E are authorized to announce HENRY C, GARNER, of Hudson, as a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Deputies, Mr. Ludwell Addison, Stephensport and Robert Owen, Rock Vale, FOR JAILER.

WE are authorized to announce WILLIAM R. EMBRY, of Cloverport, as a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic

### FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

### HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

conger Daily arr. Hardinsburg 12:12 p.m

Mrs. Jesse Whitworth was visiting a

blacksmithing.

Mrs. Ben Hardin, of Rosetta, was visiting here last week.
Judge Mercre sets up a claim of \$5,000
to the railroad bonds.

Mrs. Harn Phelps, of Louisville, is visiting here this week.

Mrs. L. A. Dood is visiting her daughter the state of the state of

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ed that he was the owner of five of the aforesaid bonds and entitled to the proceeds thereof."

To this Mr. Fairleigh, in very emphatic terms, objected. Said it was not a dignited proposition and it was not right to encumber the records with any such order. If Mr. Mercer owned six of the bonds he had a perfect right to bring suit for his claim. Mr. D. R. Murray attorney for W. V. McCracken & Co., objected to the order also and said there was a contest over the matter.

The superior of the

Malaria is one of the most insidious of health destroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla counteracts its deadly poison and builds up the system.

### PRESTON.

Bud Oranam lett mas Monday for Owenshoro.
Miss Nettic Cashman will shortly en-ter the Hardinsburg Normal school, Miss Lena Gillithand, of Sample, its visiting her many friends and relatives here.
Many of our farmers are sowing oats but there is not much land broken for corn as yet.

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Ladies' Muslin UNDERWEAR 

VEST'S.

# Money Made! HOW?

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As they are the Cheapest Cash Men on earth. Oash talks and money makes the mare go. And we kindly ask the few that are indebted to our firm to come forward and settle their accounts, as we need the money. We will let you have it back in the run of a year by trading with us. As we are on the First day of March, to commence a

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business. CALL AND SEE US.

Respectfully,

Kaye & Carter,

ord which is a source of delight to her little friends.

Jabez says be thinks it tooks nice and appropriate for a young man with a sorrel horse to attend a young lady riding the same colored animal.

Dr. Fyrmire has been kept busy here of iate answering the calls of the sick, but we believe there is no sickness of a serious nature at present.

Mr. Sanned Bassett has abandoned, it is about to locate permanently with an about to locate permanently with an about to locate permanently with a shout to locate permanently with a milk of the present of the season you will have to attend church at Raymond, where you will and quite a number of couples who are related in Adam to God, and in his located and the season of the season you will have to a stead church at Raymond last Sunday on the imagery of man to God, and in his located to locate the season where the fact that mankind has been retailed in Adam's image were since the all, and that our souls will never he taken upon themselves consubstrated.

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asked for, Mr. Fixon will use me.
Lam to go."
"Thank you, Miss Forrestal," said the
straight gratefally, "I was thinking musybe my wife could fix you up pretty cozy
at my house for tonight. That'll be socure enough, I guess," he added, with a
dismal grin. "But I ain't going to hurry
"But I was supper, Miss Forres-

at once."
At this juncture John appeared and
said: "Halloo! What's the matter?"
"I am going with Mr. Pason," said
said: "Halloo! What's the matter?"
"I am going with Mr. Pason," said
bont the nursler."
"It's my orders, Mr. Mainwaring, "remarked Faxon dejectedly, "And right
overy I am for "What!" shouted John in a terrible
voice and seeming to grow a toot taller

Then his eyes passed over me and restore upon Sindire. After a moment he added deegeedly. "This is for shall not leave my support the state of the s

"I believe I notice! 30 o her at the New See there not a young indy, a relative of yours?" "She had been there, but I didn't see her at that time," said John hastily. "But she joined us on our way back. I suppose she must have ridden on in of that sert. I was occupied with my mother and didn't notice."
"Thank you. I believe I need not detain you any longer, Mr. Mainwaring," as all the other, with a low. And John when the said the chart, with a low. And John knowing what he had done no and not know the said the other.

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I shall not attempt any orderly record of what kappened the next day. A crowd of persons filled the room in the control of the control of

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Some cynic once declared that the heaviest calamity that can befall a man is to see all his hope stilliled. It must be an old saying, for the begond of the happy victim of success has proved its truth since then. It seems that I, too, happy victim of success has proved its truth since then. It seems that I, too, and to realize its bitterness, so concluded yesterday afternoon, as allournment was taken mult then next morning, but visitor was amounced, and I went out to see him. It was the sheriff, Mr. Faston, locking very gloomy and embarraess.

"Wint to your beams."
"Sinding."
"Sinding."
"I have none."
"I have none."
The law started and put up'its spectacles. The people murmured aloud with a hundred voices. John caught his breath and was about to start to his feet, and folded his arms and set his teeth upon his lip. An intense stillness followed the first sensation.
"Will you explain your meaning." said the interregator are a sonar. She was

to see hum. It was the sheriff, Mr. Pasn, looking very gloomy and ombar"Anything new, Mr. Faxon" said I.
"Twe come on a disagreeable errand,
doctor," he replied, "and that's a fact.
Is that young lody inside—Miss For"She is at table," said I, affecting an
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laugh. "You might as well make a
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ing and me?"
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### A Mother's Story Her Boy's Suffering After

Diphtheria



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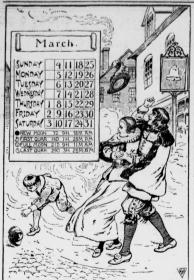
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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1894.

# NEARING THE END.

The Legislature Is Winding Up Its **Great and Laborious** 

And the Members Are Preparing to Bid Adieu and Wend Their Homeward Way.

The Senate Is about Done. But the House Will Leave Unfinished Business.

The Charter for Second Class Citie and Other Delayed Bills Go Through.

### A FEW MORE DAYS.

FRANKFORT, Kv., Mar., 5.—(Special.)
—Several bills were passed by the Senate to-day and that putting Fineville in
the fifth class was one of them. This bill
was refused an action in the House, but
with the sanction of the Senate it will
now be brought before that body again.
The bill classifying cities and towns
was nassed.

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e bill appropriating \$2,500 for addi-d clerical help in the Auditor's was also passed.
. Martin's bill requiring foreign rance companies doing business in State, to pay, replevy or super-judgments renderred against them assed without a dissenting voice. Com-anies failing to comply with the pro-issions of this law shall be suspended by the Insurance Commissioner. Mr. Salyer had his bill relating to the ssessment of property belonging to non-sidents, called up and it was passed.

THE HOUSE.

Monday, March 5.—The Reform school bill, which has passed the Senate was hotly discussed in the House today, Judge Sims favored the bill, while Gen. Hanks opposed it. The bill will come up from day to day until disp.sed of.

of.

Messrs Weaver, Tompkins and Searcy
were appointed a committee to confer
with one to be appointed by the Senate
for the purpose of adjusting the differences regarding the Equalization Board

Auditor. The resolution was adopted.

The SENATE.

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The SENATE of this morning a request from House members to withdraw the Husband and Wife bill created quite a "flurree" in the Senate. They wanted the bill for the purpose of making some changes in the amendments. Senator Gross, Martin and others resisted the effort to recall the bill and Senater Weissinger headed the other side. The Gross side finally had to break the quorum to keep the bill from going out.

it.

The House rejected the report of the Conference Committee on the Equalization Board bill, which made the board meet once in four years, and the old law will remain in force. The Equalization Board will not be abolished and it will continue to meet annually.

THE SENATE.

Thursday March 8.—The Senate adopted the report of the Attorney General Investigating Committee, which practically clears the skirts of Mr. Hendricks.

dricks. The report of the Conference Com, mittee appointed to adjust the differences in the Husband and Wife bill was rejected by the Senate. The bill probibiliting medical colleges from conferring the degree of M. Dupon others than students completing a three-year course, was defeated.

three-year course, was defeated.

The bill appropriating \$1,500 for marking the grave of Joel T. Hart, the Kentucky sculptor, was passed.

THE HOUSE

Thursday March 8—The House did nothing to-day, only clear a batch of rubbish from the calendar

THE SENATE.

Friday March 9.—The Senate held two sessions to-day but did not do as much in both as could have been done in an hour of active work. Evidences of the adjournment are beginning, to show themselves and the members are in-

THE SENATE.

Saturday, March 10.—The Senate pass ed one little bill to day and then most of the Senators visited, the House t watch the fight on the Husband an Wife bill.

It met in the afternoon and ir med iately adjourned till Monday.

t business.

The Senators all left their hall an me over to watch the battle, and the leries were crowded with visitors any of them from distant parts of the

### UNION STAR.

Feb. 27th, to the wife of En

Mr. C. M. McGlothlan illd this week,

Mrs. Thomp

Mr. R. C. Richardson was the guest is sister, Mrs. Percy Beard, Hardin ung, Wednesday.
Mrs. Adams, and family, of Stephen ort, spent a few days this week with the problem of the problem of the problem.

Mrs. William L. Milner left or Louisville, where she v ome time with her husband.

week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes were given
a reception by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McGlothlan, Friday, March 2d, of which
the News failed to make mention. It
was quite a pleasant occasion and a
number of friends and relatives present.

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other," says John V. Bishop, of Portland Mills, Indiana, That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and care for cronp, and why should they not insist on having it. 30 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher Cloverport, Ky. and Kinchelos, Meador & C. Hardinshorg, Kr.

Mr. Smiley Henry went to the city riday, Mr. Abe Ditto, Brandenburg, was in own Wednewlay. Mrs. St. Dooley and baby, Long Branch, rialted Mrs. Alice Brown this week, Mrs. Wary Weadow and Mrs. Ida Mary Meadow and Mrs. Ida Chillion from Eireno, O. T., are ida Mrs. Ida Direno, O. T., are ida Diren

or, Usernesses, or the search music lones. Miss Taylor will teach music here this spring.

DIED.—At his home near Hill Grove February 27. of consumption, Jesses Missakett. He was fifty years of age, and was born in Meade county, where many lone here is not many years been a member the his for many years been a member to the third that the high the high

KIRK

This place is booming.
Several candidates here this week,
Billy Downs has sold a fine horse.
John Monarch is off the track.
Mrs. Hiram Winchel is very sick,
Farmers are busy sowing cats
Milton Tate sold his tobacco at
cents all round.
Charley Shearen is building at
house, and rumor says there will
weedding when it is completed.
Milton Tate has withdrawn from
Jailer's race.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### BRANDENBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ditto spent Sunday with Mrs Phillips.

Mr. Dick Brown spent Sunday with ercy Young at the St. Cloud.

ercy Young at the St. Cloud.

Mrs. Lizzie Board's little daughter fell
rom a horse last week and broke her

Maj. Fowler has many friends in this

Miss Minnie Casperke will be in Lou sville this week buying millinery good or Mrs. Barnett.

Mrs. Blanche Fontaine has some beau iful floral gems in her pit. She's savin hem for—you all know—but don't tell i

Little Lena Nevitt has

Mrs. Harvey English, of Stephensport, s with her sister, Mrs. J. K. Ditto. She has rheumatism and will go to Hot springs, Ark., shortly.

"The gentleman who came to spend he holidays," still lingers to pay hom-age to the "fair blonde" and matters are is dream like as Aladdin and his wonder-

course I'll rave over it when presto, veto: "Richard is himself again," the Wilood Sanparilla Doctor," attracted marked attention and excited much carriesty as to his identity. Conjectures were nomerous. He auddenly vanished attention and excited much carriesty as to his identity. Conjectures were nomerous. He auddenly vanished attention of the control of the cont

Mrs. Jarnett, Vine Grove, Las bought the milliners stock of Mrs. J. Casperke and will continue the business at the same stand assisted by Miss Minnie same stand assisted by Mrs. Minnie same stand assisted by Mrs. Minnie popular pat-milstress, Mrs. S. C. Majin popular pat-milstress, Mrs. S. C. Majin and is well and kindly know by u sall as a lady of business like qualities, affable, and accommodating. Minnie, has served the public here long and faithfully. Her good taste is proverbial—kind, sweet and amiable, why should these isdies not meet with merited success?

A young music teacher says, "Please write something in your column to enwire something in your column to entire the property of the province of the provinc

A number one cough cure. Mr. H. Barnet, 243 Cedar St., Buffalo, N. writes thus: 'I am using Dr. Bull's Co Syrup in my family and deem it a n ber one medicine for coughs and cc and my house shall never be without

Bob Mercer is on the sick list, J. T. McDaniel has the mumps. Mr. John Moore is in Daviess isiting relatives. Mrs. Sue Mercer, of Rock Vale, uest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Pars

Mr. Clay Rogers, of Leitchfield, over Tuesday and bought some ho J. F. Shorshell.

Mrs. Sam Henninger at West View.
Mrs. Tom Hall and pretty daughter,
Mrs. Lizzie, of Cave Spring, visited at
at Mrs. Ed Camou's a few days ago.
Miss Ola Bradley, of Irvington, and
Miss Lizzie Bradley, of Black Rock, are
here visiting friends. Two such Jolly
girls will enliven our social circle very
much.

# After the Grippe

Is Over
Many persons find that their general health has been impaired. Effects linger in the system which, if not promptly met and removed, may, and often do, result in great danger. These effects are indicated by such symptoms as a lingering cough, disordered digestion, nervosiness, pains and general weakness, with loss of energy.

Germetuer pleasantly, and yet so prompt yand surely, that it almost imperceptibly sweeps out of the system the causes that, produce these troubles, and reatores the vigor of joyous health. This is the experience, of thousands who have teled it. It is as pleasant to take as-lemonade, harmless always, and CUIPS. ILLS TALLS.

conclusions, the seat of frouble can be easily reach.

Finger, wrist and arm dexterity must all be developed. Excretises, scales, etudes, technical studies and finally exercise to the extra control of the exercise to the e

owner cass of society always appreciates an earnest, conscientious teacher. Rely on them for support and treat with indifference the others. Remember you cannot please every one, so please your-self. Don't allow any one to dictate. Have your own method and adhere strictly to it in spite of wind, water and the universe.

### McDANIELS.

ut is slowly improving.

William Frank and Will Burnett are
pening a coal mine on Tom Frank's
arm. Success to you boys.

Mr. David Chambliss and two daughtns, of Jr. William Chambliss, were visting relatives here last week.

Messes Delia and Neddie Hunter ar making a pleasant visit to their sister Mrs. Sam Henninger at West View.

# Special Attention to Private Sales

J. Nick Mercer attended the birthday

a good time.

Mr. Jun Mercer and family left last
Mr. Jun Mercer and family left last
Mr. Jun Line are home near Loitharg.
The good wishes of their many friends
go with them.
Bro. Allen will hold the third quarterty meeting at Pleasant Hill on March 31
and April 1. Everybody cordially
invited to attend.
Roy, E. N. Metalla, with and Hill.

and April 1. Everybody cortilarly invited to attend at Mr. Wm. Driskell last week and also attended the celebration of Miss Matthew 2 tab tribiday.

Jarboe Bros, have rented land of Jas. Spencer and we suppose Mr. Matt will soon retire to rural shades to dream the hours away while Nelse plows the correct will be safty missed. He goes with his brother to Lediburg. Nick is at thoroughly good fellow and we hope he will find as many good friends in his new home as he has left behind.

Mr. Clifford Bruce and Miss Essie Paul

he has left behind.

Mr. Clifford Bruce and Miss Essie Paul
were married Feb. 28th, at the residence
of the bride's brother near Walker's
Mill. The young couple were given a
handsome reception by the mother of
the groom. We wish them long life and
happiness.

happiness.

It is by all odds the best liniment, Mr.
Chas, Metzger, 217 Geyer Ave, St. Louis,
Mo., is of the same opinion. He says:
"Salvation Oil is the best remedy we
have ever used in our family. It is the
best remedy on earth.

TOBACCO MARKET. No Special Features, with Prices Fluctuating One Day with An-other.

other.

The market last week was without special feature. There was more irregularity in prices than usual and the opinions of buyers, as to the condition of the market are more conflicting than usual. The prices fluctuated with every day's sales. The highest price reached was not been also as the property of the price of the pr

Notice Candidates.

Chairman D. R. Murray wishes all properties of the poll book as candidates lin the Democratic Frimary to know that the assessment on each faultidate is fifteen dollars ment on the Candidate is fifteen dollars and the Carlot and the State of the Carlot and the State of the Carlot and th

Palmer, who was present, dvised that Wilson be carried out to the robe air. He was immediately taken outside and given a vigorous rubbing and restoratives advantages and opening his eyes said: "What's con appeared to be regaining consciousness, and opening his eyes said: "What's went back into a comator of the contraction of the contr

Major Willi no old pioneer

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Fank Wilson Falls Asleep In Char
Slumbers Stay Hours.
Frank Wilson attended the Hom
Methodist church at Evanstons S
night and fell asleep while the p
Rev. C. E. Wilkinson, was prelevely the stay of the stay of the stay of the stay
Wednesday morning at 850 o
Drs. Palmer and Gray worked o
Drs. Palmer and Gray worked o
unconscious man the greater p
Sunday night without avail. Whe
son awoke, adde from a slight we

Similary wight without avail. When Willson avoke, adde from a slight weakness
he said he felt as well as ever.
Wilson is about 23 years old and is a
student in the Garrott Biblical institute.
Evanation. He is of slight bruild and of
complaining of not feeling well. He ami
darry Boyes, another student, went te
church tegether. Shortly after the pastor began speaking Wilson's eyes closed,
and his head dropped on his companion's
count of the control of the control
and count of the excessive heat in the
church he had become faint, did not attempt to arouse him. After the congrutempt to arouse him. After the congrucertification of the companion of the control
on. Repeated bakkings seemed to make
no impression on the sleeper, and Dr.
Palmer, who was present, dovided that
Wilson be carried out to the fresh air. He
wilson be carried out to the fresh air.

away under more pathetic circumstances. He was on his way to rejoin his old associates of pioneer days at the forty-nine class of pioneer days at the forty-nine class of pioneer days at the forty-nine. He had come all the way from Victoria, B. C., to occup the same old cabin in the mining camp that had been his in the mining camp that had been his had come and the mining camp was telling him of the grand old times that awaited him when carrived in port and a representative of the gold roung was telling him of the grand old times that awaited him when the mining camp was telling him of the grand old times that awaited him when joy and burst, and be fell over dond.

All this happened on the deck of the steamer City of Puebla, and as soon as it could be done his body was removed steamer City of Puebla and as soon as it could be done his body was removed at the country of the state of the best steamer city of Puebla and as soon as it could be done his body was removed the country of the state because of the mining camp enterprise at the Midwinter exposition had it removed to the fair grounds as an attraction for fair visitors. As an additional attraction are the fair lated—San Francisco Examiner.

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Morris Beard, of Hardinsburg the city Saturday.

Born, to the wife of Alvin st inst a 11½-pound girl.

Miss Illa Richardson, of Louisvi e guest of Miss Jennie Warfield. W. M. Frymire, Preston, was in thity one day last week on business

Attend the sale of horses at S. B. ison's stable, Saturday March 17th

cison's stable, Saturday March 17th.

W. S. Smart, of Ovenshoro, spent the
sabbath with his parents in this city.

Miss Francis Clarkson, Big Spring, it
he guest of Miss Forrie Hardin, Holt.

Jesse Miller, who has been in Louis
life for several days, returned Monday

Miss Fearl Miller is the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. F. C. Ferry Stephensport, Ky
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Mr. John Adkins, of Pates

Jno. D. Babbage, Will sell me Satur-day March 17th, for 10 cents.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1894.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Babbage's for writing paper.

Pure maple sugar at the City Bakery
Frank Ballman spent Sunday at Holt
Have you a bicycle? If not, get one

Mrs. R. L. Newsom went to Louisvill

Have you bought your Try Sulzer's.
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The very latest patterns and shapes in eckwear at Babbage's

Jesse Graham has accepted s brakeman on the Texas. O. T. Skillman made a bu o Owensboro last Saturday.

Owensbory passes bananas, lemons of the fresh fruits, oranges, bananas, lemons of figs at the City Bakery.

Try our sweet cider. It is the best ou ever drank.—City Bakery.

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you ever drank.—City Bakery.

Fishing made casy—use one of our fish nets with wings.—Sulzer's.

Prof. J. Owen Cunningham, of Stephensport, was in the city Sunday.

ensport, was in the city Sunday, Mrs. John Slaton, of Rosetta, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Nicholas. Miss Addie Ditto will leave next Fri-day, the 16th inst. for Brandenburg. Have you seen our new line of ties? Come in and let us tie you.—Sulzer's. John in and go to Sutzer's family groc-ery for jams, fruits, preserves and pick-

A new and novel display in our sho

ee them all—don's resemblem—Subzer's
Protracted meeting is in progress at
he Elm-street Methodist church. Coniderable interest seems to be manifested.
The steamer "Frisbee" touched here
sarly Monday morning and took a barge
of staves for the Cincinnati Cooperage.

# ALMOST ANOTHER

A Big Fire Was Barely Averted the Thickest Part of Clover port Last Friday.

The Staple Pulls Out of a Ceiling and Lets a Large Hanging Lamp Come Down.

DESTRUCTION WILL COME.

extinguished before serious damage was done.

About 6 o'clock p. m. when the lamps were being lighted, a great commotion was heard in Arthur Harris' bather shop, on Wall street, between Ein and Poplar. Men came rushing out of the shop half shaved, with lather all over their faces followed by n-gro barbers, yelling and brandishing keen-edged razors over their heads. The citizens in the immediate neighborhood were startled, but not useful they discovered clouds of smoke they do not be supported to the start of the start o

part of the business of Cloverport is tered, and with only an occasional epiton the largest business houses eathlines stocks are situated he because is perfectly solid with it wo and three-story buildings. The citizens of Cloverport have it alized the fact that if fire ever g arted in this square that the wea to beauty of the city will be sw ray, and it was thinking that the d come that cases.

AGKISON'S stable March 17th.

Stock on exhibition, Thursday till
Saturday. Sold at auction Saturday at
Pierce's stable, Cloverport, Ky.

Rev. J. T. Rushing, of Elkton, Ky., is
ronducting the protracted meeting at
the Elm-street Methodist church. ington Sunday.

C. Helt, of Irvington, was here on bus iness Saturday.

Dr. Walker and Henry Drury, of Bew leyville, were here Saturday.

Miss. Sallie Baskett, of Sandy Hill, vis-ited Mrs. J. R. Basket last week. Miss Eva Carrigan and Charlie Patter on attended church at Irvington Sun

linous stock, will be sold at auction at ricree's stable Starday, March IT.

Genial, clever, hustling Carl Richard, or Union Star, was in the city last attriday mixing among the voters.

No Montana or Oregon stock, but fine illinois brood mares and horses, at ancomment of the star ay.

Mrs. Thos. McCans and Mrs. J. K.

Bramlett, of Ekron, made us a short vis

Bramlett, or Farco, it last week.

Rev. W. E. Hardaway, of North Platt, Neb., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hardaway.

### GARRETT.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Eva Buckler as teacher. Mrs. W. B. Mattingly was in town this seek, the guest of Mrs. Kate Crutcher. Mr. Tom Simmons, of Grahampton, as moved near here, on Dr. Wimp's larm.

Mr. Hugh Buckler and sister, Miss va, were visiting friends in Garnetts ille last Sunday. Miss Mamie Dougherity, of Ekron, was in town last Sunday the guest of Miss Lulu Crutcher.

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## IN THE POND.

The Body of a Brandenburg Lady Was Found Early Yesterday Morning.

Mrs. Wm. Bowling Starts to Visi Her Daughter's Grave and Finds Her Own.

HER MIND WAS DERANGED.

Too late too appear in our regular randenburg column, we received the artling news of the death of Mrs. Wm. owling at Brandenburg, early yester-ny morning. Our correspondent de-ribes the circumstance in substance as

The. A. P. A. in Cloverport

The A. P. A. in Cloverport. It is reported on good authority that a agent of the A. P. A. was working in Joverport last wock in the interest o hat order, trying to effect an organization at this place. It is also said tha everal Cloverport citteens are already members of that organization and that there went to Louisville the latter par flast week for the purpose of joining A Nzws representative was given thanses of all the alleged Cloverport memores, and they are all, without a single exception, Republicans. It should budded, however, that they do not conso the most intelligent portion of the

Cot. I. B. Nall, of the Farme fournal, is being favorably me a candidate for State Commi

### MT. JOSEPH.

Mrs. R. L. Carter was confined and most of last week with la g Mr. P. B. Greenwood was of Miss Brook Tinius Sunday The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. Tinius is quite sick at this wa Chas. Riedel was the guest Jessie Hawkins, Persimmon F

Farmers needing Fertilizers should call on J. J. FRIEL, at May's Cooper Shop, west-end Iron bridge, has just received a car load from The Cleveland Dryer Co. Cleveland, O.

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### LOVE FOR MAN AND BEAST.



a sour
It does not spread
, like a sea; it tumbles
like Niagara. Men become
their fearning and wide
by their limitations,
locate Glad-



Round and

"Twenty-seven" said the count-y cop pointing to his hat. "What's become of O'Riley? I thought he had that beat" "They changed him off this morning, reason — beau-of form and e, as well as

No. 27."
"Forty-two."
"Forty-two."
"Forty-two."
"Forty-two."
"Forty-two."
"While the warm inhabitants?"
Right here is where Hous falled—for
it was no body else than Hous Morgan,
the efficient, admired and well-liked
marshal of Stephensport—and he went
down on a rabbit, too. He could just
as easily have said a hindred thousand,
see easily have said a hindred thousand,
"Bont two bundred."
"The Louisville con dropped dead and Mbout. sure to notice some little addition to the make up of her toliet that needs adjusting and forthwith proceeds to right the wrong. Only a few days ago I saw a lady placing her hat appropriately on her Greeian brow by the slight reflection made by a card which had printed on it in bit black letters, "Box Rent Due," standing requare up against the back of the plass in her lock box at the postoffice. She got her majl and went of the plass of the plass in her lock box at the postoffice. She got her majl and went played in the show window. In the heat of the window was a bandsome glass that reflected the handsome lady on the sidewalk, almost from head to foot. When she saw this the shoes no longer had any attraction for her and she immediately began fixing her bangs. This little hank of blondined tresses was too straight and a few twists around a dainty finger adjusted the irresses was too straight and a few twists around a dainty finger adjusted the irresses was too straight and a few twists around a dainty finger adjusted the irresses was too straight and a few twists around a dainty finger adjusted the irresses was too straight and a few twists around a dainty finger adjusted the irresses was too straight and a few twists around a few dainty finger adjusted the irresses was too straight and a few twists around a few dainty finger adjusted the irresses was too straight and a few which shows the major the dainty finger and the dainty

with the less grade mur:

"Great heavens! but that Stephensport must be a h—l of a tough place.
Two hundred inhabitants and forty-two
of 'em cops. Just think of it!"

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### AXTEL.

The farmers are up hustling for another crop.

Mr. George Clark had a hog killing last Wednesday.

Ab Speak will soon have his new louse completed.

Mrs. Ellen Winchel is on the sick list Mrs. Allen Hinton is very sick, but is

Mrs. J. Compton who has been very low with lagrippe, is convalescent.

The Bennett brothers are clearing ground on the Chick farm.

Mr. Jack Allen will move on the John Jarboe place, in Forks of Rough

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Rodgers.
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Breckenridge Gircuit Court.

J. D. Bester, Pfr. J. D. Equity.

Taylor Beard, &c. Defts. J. Equity.

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